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FIGHTING THE STANDARD

THE STRUGGLE IN PENNSYLVANIA AGAINST THE OIL MONOPOLY.

An Interview With Mr. W. H. Bradley, of Bradford, on the Contest-How the Great Organization Retains Its Control and Squeezes Out Unjust Profits.

ly in its glory. After the great boom of 1877-80 subsided, many operators, under the impressiin that the golden goose had finished laying,

this morning. In those days it bore a striking resemblance to Kansas City, that is in its business characteristics. Of course it was not as large, but its business transactions were enormous, and the speculative fever was intense. This state of affairs continued until all the 'gushers' had subsided into small but steady producers, whom the main body of speculators cleared out
"To-day, the conditions are changed. Bradford has settled down into a steady-going town

for 10 000 inhabitants with the first train on the road will run into the Union depot over the Fort Scott tracks.

through eventually, however. The Stsndard's rate for storage is fifty cents per barrel per month, and for pipage, twenty cents. The bill sought to reduce both charges to fifteen cents. The bill sought to reduce both charges to fifteen cents. The present rates are most exorbitant. The each. The present rates are most exorbitant. The Standard controls the trunk pipe lines and the vast storage tanks, When an individual producer fills his tanks at his wells at his real estate."

"Do you see what I am doing?" said an agent this morning. "I am replacing all the plats of additions with sheets of fly paper. Next I am going to hang up these signs: 'Have a fan. The ice water is in the back room, and please do not talk real estate." he is obliged to notify the Standard people to pipe it away. They send a man to each tank who measures the oil and charges up the amount to be piped and stored. He then leducts 3 per cent from the amount for alleged shrinkage, and gives the owner a receipt for only 97 per cent of that. Another charge for "steamed" oil is also made. It is plain that with oil at 61 cents the margin of profit to the producer is small, after satisfying the greed of this great monopoly. Last year the Stand-lowing:

Warren G. Trent is ard Oil company cleared \$26,000,000. On every barrel of oil which costs ne company 63 cents, a profit of \$1.25 is real-red. It is generally understood that the Standard has seenred a controlling interest in the remacy in the trade. The hope is now strong producers will market and refine their own product. To help bring this about a newspaper op-posed to the Standard is soon to be launched at

Bradford. At present the Standard controls the Bradford Era, the Oil City Derrick and the Titusville Herald, the chief papers of the oil producing regions." The Cable Disappoints the Ball Crowd but Resumes in Time for Church. The Ninth street cable stopped suddenly yesterday afternoon, just when crowds of peo ple were on their way to the ball grounds. Cabs and the Independence avenue horse cars transported many of the disappointed ones and hundreds walked. When the crowd had all reached nately refused to move until everybody had found his way down town. The horse cars were aded down like a moving wagon, cabs did a fair-time business and a regiment of men, whose fares would have sufficed to pay the day's wages of every gripman and conducter on the line, tramped down Eighth street. At shortly after 6:30 the cable resumed, in time to carry people to church. The cause of the stops was he stretching of a new cable that was laid Sat-

The Usual Sunday Fight in Harlem. Yesterday morning, a party of five men and two boys went over the Harlem bridge in a wagon carrying with them a keg of beer. After reaching the Harlem terminus of the bridge they made for the grove just west of it and began drinking. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Villiam Dumont, one of the men, became engaged in an altercation with Clarence Watson. the abdomen inflicting a pain-wound. Dumont ran away and Watson was carried by his companions to this city, Deputy Sheriff Heimer of Clay county started in pursuit of Dumont and found him ding in the underbrush west of the bridge at 10 o'clock last night. Dumont, when arrested. taken to the Second Street jail, from which place he will be taken to-day to Liberty and tried. Watson is employed in the Walnut the-

urday night. Nearly ninety feet of "slack" was

taken out of it.

The Missouri river is booming again, having risen over a foot since Saturday night. The government gauge registered 17.5 feet above low water mark. The rise is caused by the swelling of the waters in the Big Platte which is overflowing its banks and inundating the low lands about Brownville. The river at Omaha ! and Souix City has risen a foot since Saturday night and is still rising.

The Randolph ferry boat, Annie Lewis, has been entirely repaired and made her rst run to-day. The Annie Lewis was a new boat pur-chased last winter, in St. Louis for the Liberty Boulevard company, and was to have been in operation on June I, but she broke her shaft nd suffered some other damages on her trial

A Murderer's Victim Identified. The body of a man was found floating fact that the man had been killed by a blow on he commenced work and about an hour late found near the spot in which the name Z. A. Baxter was deciphered. This led to the discovery that Baxter had been a resident of this city, and on Saturday Sheriff Wilhite, of Lyon couny, in which the murder occurred, found Mrs. Saxter in this city, living at 2008 McGee street. er description of her husband left no doubt at he was the murdered man. His slayer is still at large and unknown.

A Sudden Death, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of the Grand Missouri hotel, whose little daughter died a few weeks ago, have again been afflicted by the death the was apparently well Saturday evening, but luring the night was attacked with congestion of the bowels, and died within five hours. The of scar funeral will be held at 4 o'clock to-day, and the them. interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Among the Railroad Men. J. W. Kettle, western passenger agent, for the Louisville & Nashville railway company, left for the north this morning. C. C. Barrett, traveling passenger agent, of the Missouri Pacific, has gone to Arkansas. The following traveling passenger agents are in the city: W. F. Snyder, of the Bee line: A. C. of the Ohio & Mississippi, " H. F

of the Lake Shore. CITY NEWS CONDENSED

The council will meet in special William Coates was fined \$10 and by Justice Worthen to-day for selling lique

Honor will be colebrated by a picnic at Merriam A firm in Trumansburg, N. Y., is desirous of removing to this city and opening a carriage factory here.

Charles H. Sykes has been committed to jail to await grand jury action for stealing a boy for Snell & Rice, 814 Delaware street, nar- was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, coat from Mr. J. F. Waters.

Arrangements are being made for a pacing race between the sorrel horse owned by Chief Hale, of the fire department, and a mare owned

Somebody took advantage of the opportunity offered him to ransack the residence of Mr. Frank Waller, 514 Cherry street, last night by finding the front door open. The thief sebured \$4.

George Clinger, about 10 years old, living at

1243 Flora avenue, was caught between street cars at the corner of Eighteenth street and staying at the St. James. Grand avenue, last night, and his right foot was crushed by the wheels. The preliminary examination of Thomas McManus, charged with feloniously assaulting

mitted to jail in default of \$500 bond.

FEW SALES REPORTED.

The Usual Dullness of Monday in Real Es Preparations for a Grand Celebration of the tate Increased by the High Temperature. To-day is the hottest Monday of the tract on Troost avenue. SPECIMEN DEALS.

One hundred feet on Troost avenue sold for \$7,500.

for sook the oil regions for passures new. Mr. Bradley, on the contrary, thought he could see 20 acres in the east bottoms, \$3,000 an acre; 3 fair returns in limited productions, and sunk new wells. Time has demonstrated his wisdom. To-day he operates thirty-five wells, which produce from 100 to 300 barrels of oil daily.

"Bradford is not the town it was ten years ago, during the great excitement," Mr. Bradley said, 712 acres east of the Blue on Independence ave-

street, purchased by the Boston syndicate for a French hotel and flats, was closed to-day.

years the Standard Oil company has been seeking to crush all other oil producers. In this they have been largely successful, but the indications are that their power will at least be partially broken in the company has been and frederick A. Wood.

The members of the association are A. A. Whipple, William M. Jones, general manager of the Burling D. Bigelow, Oscar T. Street, Charles L. Dobson and Frederick A. Wood.

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The chicago, Burlington & Curden Space to-day, and Mr. S. Edmund D. Bigelow, Oscar T. Street, Charles L. Dobson and Frederick A. Wood. largely successful, but the indications are that their power will at least be partially broken in the near future. The producers have formed assoting the old Inter-State fair grounds, to be known bereafter as Roanoke Park.

Charles L. Dobson and Frederick A. Hood Inter-State fair grounds is gers of various county fairs who intend to bring the best of their exhibition to the exposition, bereafter as Roanoke Park. the near future. The producers have formed associations throughout the oil regions, and propose to wage a relentless war against the monopoly. Last year a bill was introduced into the legislature, providing for a reduction in the rates for their proposition. Mr. Mastin said this morning that the matter of a second exposition on Shelley Park had not been given by Park had not been given the best of their exhibition to the exposition, and almost every county in Missouri and Kanthard the matter of a second exposition on Shelley Park had not been given by the heirs of Shelley Park had not been given by the best of their exhibition to the exposition, and almost every county in Missouri and Kanthard the managers of the exposition have addressed a letter to President Cleveland, extending thin a special invitation on behalf of the exposition. storage and pipage of oil; also, to ley Park had not been given reduce the price charged for shrinkage on up and that if he should be oil piped and stored. The Standard people succeeded in buying up the Legislature and the measure was defeated. It will go through eventually however. The Standard's the had no power to extend the time,

> not talk real estate. Real Estate Transfers. The number and amount of real estate

> transfers filed so far during the week are as follows: Among the transfers filed to-day were the fol-Warren G. Trent to A. W. Watson, land in secwnship 49, range 33; \$16,000. C. Y. Kilgore to A. W. Watson, land in section township 49, range 33; \$26,000. Edward Tracy to Walter Howe, land in section 1, township 49, range 33, \$40,000. Thomas J. Emery to J. F. Hanson, lot 6, plat and 7, King's resurvey: \$16,500. A. K. Sweet and others to E. M. Legg, lot 32, M. J. Dewes to Jeffersen Land company, lot A. A. Corn to M. Lyons, lot 47, block 35, Mc-S. M. Ford to National Bank of Kansus City.

ots 199 and 200, Old Town, \$25,000. on to T. Ackeman, land in Ranson Building Permits. The following permits to build were issued to-day: A. Dose, one-story frame store, 20x35 feet, at the grounds the cable began to spin again but the northeast corner of Twenty-fifth street and before the end of the game it stopped and obsti- Woodland avenue, to cost \$600. T. J. Callaway, one-story frame store, 24x20 feet, on Eighteenth street between Agnes and Monroe streets, to cost \$400.

Henry Martin, two-story brick residence, 16x 38 feet, at 917 Grove street, to cost \$1.500.

D. B. Jackson, one-story brick buggy shed, x18 feet, at No. 1066 McGee street, to cost The miscellaneous permits amounted to \$3,-Bank Clearings.

The bank clearings open up the week lowing are the figures: Monday ... \$1,381,093 \$ 779,775 \$ 601,317 77.1

Secret Society Elections. Triple Link Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. another one of the crowd, over some money has elected the following officers: N. G., C. P. matters, and Dumont stabbed Watson Schmidt; V. G., G. E. Langworthy; R. S., M. L. The following officers have been elected by the Missouri conclave of the Improved Order of Heptasophs: Past archon, J. L., Vaunman; archon, F. W. Sears; provost, S. C. Little; prelate, H. C., Garth: secretary, W. F. Miller; financier, C. M. Coover: treasurer, A. M. Hendee; in spector Joseph Moeninghoff warden, E. H. Pensentetter, I. S. Turker, A. M. Hendee; in proctor Joseph Moeninghoff warden, E. H. Pensentetter, I. S. Turker, A. M. Hendee; in proctor Joseph Moeninghoff warden, E. H. Pensentetter, I. S. Turker, T. S. Turker, T. S. Turker, T. Turker, T. S. Turker, T. S. Turker, T. Turker, T. Turker, T. S. Turker, T. Tur spector, Joseph Moeninghoff, warden, E.H. Peppers; sentinel, W. H. Brown; trustees, Henry Oppenheimer, I. D. Clapp, H. L. Nicol; medical Mid-Continent conclave of Heptasophs, has elected as past archon, N. Kent; archon, M. Gaff-ney; provost, John Rutter; prelate, C. E. Cook; secretary, H. M. Gerhart; financier, H. Young; treasurer, J. O'Rourke: warden, T. Gaffney; sentinel, John Kelly; trustees, H. Kent. John Rutter, Dr. Sibert; medical examiner, Dr. Si-

The officers elected by the Gate City conclave Heptasophs, are as follows: Past archon, C Mooney; archon, E. H. Ormsby; provost, A. J Calby: prelate, F. W. Meyer; secretary, F. S Black; financier, A. G. Bradenburg; treasurer, Sidney F. Mooney; inspector, Dent Yates; warden, P. M. Krizer, jr.; trustees, Dr. John Wilson, J. S. Black and W. S. Cox; medical examiners, Dr. Schindel and Wilson, Ors. Schindel and Wilson.

A Death Probably Caused by Poison. Henry Helmer, aged 25 years, dropped aloon, corner of Sixth and Broadway About nine days ago he was given begin. in the Cottonwood river, near Emporia, Kas., on employment as a waiter in the Tivoli May 28, and an investigation established the restaurant. At six o'clock, this morning, the back of the head. A memorandum book was walked up to the bar and said: "I feel bad. found near the spot in which the name Z A Call another man to take my place." He inmains were removed to Carlot's undertaking ination and found that death was not caused by heart disease, as supposed. He found evidences was from strychnine or oxalic acid. He will hold of 4,000 signers. The committee claim that the an inquest on the remains, but has not vet land office is worth more to a town than a rail-

named the hour when he will do so. Peculiar Souvenirs of Married Life, The case of the State against Martha hnson, charged with assaulting her husband. oseph Johnson, with intent to kill, was called to-day. Martha pleaded guilty to the charge. sic Hall one week from to-night, at which time effort to escape. Two of the escaped prisoners the "Mikado" will be given for the last time this were captured vesterday evening, but Carter is of scars on his face. He asked him what caused eplied Johnson. When Martha was called up she told the Judge that she "never did cut Joe with a razor, but used to cut him with a knife." Martha has four scars and Joe has six scars as tokens of their cender regard for each other. "We got married, Judge, 'cause we were two fools," said Martha.

she was sentenced to six months in the county Crooked Politicians Sentenced BALTIMORE, Md., June 27.—In the Hulda Kartson, 21 years old. riminal court to-day Judge Duffy sentenced Charles W. Owens, Isiah Waters, John Brandan, Cady, 22 years old. John B. Sanner and Wm. J. Byrne, judges and clerks of election in the First ward, to two years each in jail. James H. Hamlin, judge of elec- bard, 32 years old. tion in the Eighteenth ward was sentenced to convicted of fraud in the last municipal election. The sentence has created consternation among

An Elevator Boy's Narrow Escape. George Swain, aged 11 years, elevator rowly escaped instant death this afternoon. The L.B.Garner, formerly a merchant police- elevator was ascending, and at the top story man, and Mrs. J. Small have been arrested on a charge of stealing a watch from 310 West Sevo his assistance and stopped the elevator. The oy escaped with slight injuries, his ears and heeks being badly bruised.

PERSONAL MENTION.

City Counselor Quarles will go to Chica-John F. Lyon, of Indian Territory, is at he St. James. J. J. Fitzgerald, of Las Vegas, N. M., is

Mr. John Larimer has been appointed Western stock agent of Fisher & Fisher, of Chi-

KANSAS CITY. MO. MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1887.—POSTSCRIPT. PARADE OF LABORING MEN.

Fourth-The Line of March. At a regular meeting of the Central Laear and real estate is dull. A number of agents bor union a committee on arrangements for a eport several large deals under way. One sale grand parade on the Fourth of July was appointthat will be closed this week is of a large acre ed. Arrangements for the parade have been perfected and it will probably be the finest seen in W. J. Cox sold 100 feet in David Walk Place during fair week, last fall. A large number of societies have signified their intenion of taking part in the parade. Civic societies Among the individual oil producers of Pennsylvania, Mr. W. H. Bradley, who is now quarent position. He began dealing in the greasy staple years ago, when the "northern field" of Pennsylvania was in its infancy, and consequent by in its glory. After the great, boom of 1877.

THE EXCHANGES.

The following were among the offers at the following were among the offers at the corner of Sixth and Broadway streets, and the route traveled will be as follows: Sixth street to Bluff, thence on Bluff street to St. Louis avenue to Mulberry, Mulberry to Ninth, Ninth to State line, where the procession was a jubilee dinner by Irving. The occasion was a jubileed stage was an immense circular dinner was a jubileed stage was an immense occular di One agent wanted five or ten acres south of the city; also a residence lot in the southwest part of town.

Among the offers at the Kansas City Real Esenth to Grand avenue, south on Grand avenue to Twentieth street, west on Twentieth to Main, where the procession will disband.

The grand marshal of the day will be J.

Cooper and his aides John Powers and M. Bauschmann. The members of the stone masons', stone cutters', carpenters', plumbers' masons', stone cutters', carpenters', plumbers', cigar-makers's tailors', collar-makers', printers' and othea trade unious, will take part, and have already been assigned places in the procession. All citizens and organizations wishing to take part will be assigned places by calling on the grand marshal at 109 East Filth street.

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At the conclusion of the parade a picnic will A. A. Mellier leaves this morning for a trip to the White Mountains.

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The sale of the last lot in the block on Eighth street, purchased by the Boston syndicate for a freeth last lot in the block on Eighth he given at Walruff's grove on the Southwest orchestra. The following programme has been prepared: Music will be furnished by Hulett's when the fire broke out, and between 600 and 700 of them were burned alive. The fertilizing factory, 100 feet square, and the engine house, prepared: Music by band, singing by quartette factory, 100 feet square, and the engine house, phers and professors, while youngsters of promphers and youngsters of promphers and youngsters of promphers and youngsters of youngster orchestra. The following programme has been prepared: Music by band, singing by quartette of male voices, reading of "Declaration of Independence," singing by quartette, select readings, music, oration by John S. Crosby, Esq., of Kan-

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road secured space to-day, and Mr. S. W. Haldridge, general manager of the Burlington and Missouri River branch, will have the matter of their ex-

Mr. Hart, the architect, finished the plans for the addition to the exposition building to-day. the addition will cost \$50,000. Among the firms who applied for space this morning were Rood Bros. stoves and furnaces; C. R. Springer, barbers' supplies; Eli Lilly & Co., manufacturers of fine pharmaceuticals, and he Kansas City tobacco manufacturing com-

Section 7, page 296, revised ordinances. Section 7, page 296, revised ordinances reads as follows:

Any prostitute or lewd woman, or any woman an immate of any bawdy house, house of prostitution, assignation brothel or house of bad repute found wandering about the streets or thoroughfaces of the city in the night time * * * * * * shall be considered and treated as a vagrant.

It was under this section that the women were arrested, last Friday evening, who were discharged on Saturday morning, by Recorder Davenport, who explained his decision by saying:

Nection 7, page 296, revised ordinance.

About 200 barrels of pork were saved before the hogs commenced jumping.

This remark vexed the ultra British soul of F. Blake Crofton, the parliamentary librarian. He reported the policeman's expression to City Marshal Colter and demanded his summary dismissal. The marshal transferred him to another post of duty. General Russell hearing of the incident rushed in hot haste to see Marshal Colter. He demanded that the man be dismissed from the force at once. The marshal colter rushed in hot haste to see Marshal Colter. He demanded that the man be dismissed from the force at once. The marshal colter rushed in hot haste to see Marshal Colter. He demanded that the man be dismissed from the force at once. The marshal colter rushed in hot have authority to punish the firemen, while falling walls filled the air with particles of brick dust, blinding and surcastic remarks about "curious people."

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A very small boy, whose round and rosy ace is liberally besmeared with foreign subfor aid, on Main street, every evening. He always has two or three badly disfigured newspapers under his arm and there is, in his man ediately buys him out at an extravagant price te will collapse. He looks squarely into his rictim's face and tells a pathetic story of a suspended cuisine, a starving mother and numer-bus debilitated brothers and sisters. He must ave accosted everybody on the street, bec eful story. He has a comfortable home, and

derly man jogged west on Ninth street from the Junction late this afternoon, Opthe excavation for the New Tork Life Insurance building the animal ing pork. ecame alarmed at a cable car and started to with a good showing, an increase of 77 per cent over those of the same day of last year. The following are the figures:

back. The man jumped to the ground and tried to hold him, but he continued his retrograde movement, forcing the buggy through the City—No General Railway Bill. ence and finally following it to he bottom of the excavation, twenty feet below. He struck heavily, but immediately struggled to his feet and leisurely surveyed the ene. Apparently he was unhurt. One of the heels of the buggy was broken. The owner

> The City Supplies Contracts. Contracts for furnishing the city suped by the special committee of the council, late | can be taken on the measure. Saturday afternoon, as follows: Groceries. Yost & Selleck; beef. D. Moog; bread, Lindsay & Sutorius: drugs, H. C. Arnold: coal, Boland Coal mproved sprinkling company; meals for prision for the burial of paupers was rejected. The ealth officers say that they expect some undertaker to break loose from the association and ut in a moderate bid. If not they will do the

work themselves. The O. K. Creek Viaduct. City Engineer Donnelley and W. B. Knight, engineer for the Metropolitan Street Railway company and the Belt line, held a conference this morning in reference to the buildng of the O. K. Creek viaduct. According to the the total cost will be \$18,108.
The city has agreed to pay \$4,500,the Metropolitan company \$4,500 and the elt railway company \$3,000. There is still \$1,108 lacking of the amount required to build the viaduct and it is probable that the council will

After a Government Land Office ecial Telegram to The Star. TOPEKA, Kas., June 27 .- A fight rewing between Scott City and Wakeney over committee of three from Scott City was in Topeka this afternoon en route to Washington, D. Scott. The committee is armed with a petition

road and that they will spend as much time and nev in securing it, as they would to get a season. She begins an engagement at the New "My wife did it 'fore we were married," York Casino, July 15, and Manager Thomas states that she severs her connection with his company at the time indicated so that her sucif pursuit and it is likely most of the fugitives, if not all, will be recaptured.

A Receiver for the Fidelity sor may have time to rehearse for the next opera in the series. The company, he says, will ot be weakened through her withdrawal.

has not yet been definitely decided who will take her place. Licensed to Wed. James P. Smith, 33 years old, and Mamie Shel-

two years in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Henry Heintzerling forfeited his bail and did not appear for sentence. All of these men were to the solehent of the Knights sisted in converting a number of checks, amounting to \$600, belonging to William Towson, a real estate agent in this city, to his own use. He

> A Threatened Horse-Shoers Strike Fails. The horse-shoers have for several weeks has created quite a sensation. osing it. Another employe of the house ran mined to go out on a strike. Saturday was the day set for the stake, but with the exception of Knight's shop, on the corner of Twelfth street and Grand avenue, and a few minor shops, all the horse-shoers were to work this morning. The Clarkin-Freeman Murder Case.

> > May 15, by hitting him on the head with a beer his father some six years ago. glass at 1715 Main street, was continued today. Clarkin was put under \$5,000 bonds. John I. Blair's Gas Well. Professor Hall, the geologist, states that

til Trenton rock is reached.

OVER ONE MILLION LOST.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT THE UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.

Hundreds of Hogs Roasted Alive and Much Meat Destroyed-P. D. Armour a Heavy Loser-One Fireman Killed and Several Injured-Fresh Outbreak.

one of the tanks exploded, scattering burning a veritable King Henry, of the round table. the church. Although the fire was extinguished last eve- each other. Boyish looking like, sat Perry Bel-

50x65 feet, were both completely destroyed.

The origin of the fire is not known. Several ise, but not yet widely enough known for charof 10,000 inhabitants, with paved streets and of 20,000 inhabitants, with paved streets and other public improvements. Oil is now quoted at from 61 to 62 cents, and the daily production of the Pennsylvania field is about 55,000 barrels daily. The shipments at present exceed the product, and requisition is being made upon oid. The shipments at present exceed the street, and the cally stimulates a hopeful feeling among producers.

"You are probably aware that for years the Standard Oil company has are the Standard Oil company has the Standard Oil company to the sponsor of the spin and spin a

heavy beam smashing through the root of the car, broke Pipeman Baker's ankle and knocked Lieutenant Elliott unconscious. The walls of the ware house soon tumbled to the ground disclosing great heaps of mess pork. P. D. Armour immediately set 200 men at work removing the model and sherred heavels of it were rolled out. mediately set 200 men at work removing the meat, and charred barrels of it were rolled out and carted away. In the debris were carcasses of hogs roasted whole. The charred bodies, shriveled in shapeless masses of cinders, were shriveled in shapeless masses of cinders, were ningled with piles of brick, blackened beams and incinerated barrels.

An Officer's Patriotic Special Telegram to The Star.

was presented when the men who were attempting to drive through the covered runways the live hogs in the upper stories were forced by the flames to desist. Below were scores of workfilames to desist. Below were scores of workmen rolling out barrels of pork, and down on the crowd pell mell leaped dozens of affrighted animals that had jumped from the windows or sprang through the open hatchways. The men who braved the flames fled from the falling hogs and at a distance watched for glimpses of the squealing brutes that, crazed with pain, were rushing madly about in their tall prison of fire. About 200 barrels of pork were saved before the hogs commenced jumping.

This remark vexed the ultra British soul of the window, which will probably develop into a big row. Police Officer James Beckham, who was on duty at the grand art and loan exhibition, remarked loud enough to be overheard:

"I'd rather see the green flag waving over Dublin castle than all the stuff on exhibition there."

This remark vexed the ultra British soul of the windows of the slaughter."

At this the other women tittered and winked at each other, but all further remarks were cut off by the sudden arrival of the bridal party.

All the women who did not have seats jammed the themselves into masses on each side of the main themselves i

suffocating the men. They were at times compelled to leave their hose and plunge their heads into buckets of water. Then they sat in turns the pelled to leave their hose and plunge their heads into buckets of water. Then they sat in turns the head of the mayor. As M O'Mullen is an Irishman, General Russell is likely to obtain much sympathy from him. swollen eyelids or bathed their blistered cheeks nean what it says. The purpose was to prevent with dirty water.

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Mr. Armour valued his 17,000 barrels of pork nd not to keep them from appearing on the at \$360,000. He said that with the salvage and

able to give the amount of insurance The plant of the Chicago packing and provision company was valued at \$300,000 and the stock at \$700,000. A large portion of the stock in store belonged to other parties and the loss stances, twists his cheerful features into an will be sustained by them. About haif of the the jubilee yacht race. Her time over the expression of deep misery and asks passersby Chicago packing and provision company's 2,000 course was 12 days, 16 hours and 55 minutes.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Of the firemen inthis from the flames, and the firemen had to o'clock. Thornton remarked that he wanted A brown horse drawing a buggy and an progress of the fire to prevent their spread, ton to go home. Crumpton went It will require constant work for forty-eight near Thornton each time. Thornton grew imhours to thoroughly extinguish the smoulder-

AN ADJOURNMENT SATURDAY. City-No General Railway Bill.

Special Telegram to The Star. JEFFERSON CITY, June 27 .- The farce of the extra session is drawing to a close, and and several citizens hurried out in search of Saturday will witness, according to all present Crumpton, but were unable to obtain any trace lambered down the cellar and soon had the indications, an adjournment without the passage of any general railroad bill. The house will not adopt the senate bill in its state and the senate will not submit to its being

dies for one year beginning July 1, were award- anxious to adjourn before a direct and final vote and no cause can be assigned for the terrible special order on the house this afternoon and it side track and be left standing when the gave alls on adjournment. The "Swamp Angel Richardson's substitute, will be forced in the house this afternoon to adoption and engross-ment, and if the senale bill comes up Moulton will offer the Republican bill as a substitute. The great question on all sides now is how t sume four or five days in doing nothing, and at this, after the experience of the past seven weeks, every individual member is an aden The public can make up its mind to pay \$100,-000 and receive as a result of it the John O'Day land bill the Governor vetoed last winter. The Governor is still absent, and this bill within

twenty-four hours becomes a law without his signature under the ten days' limit. THE MOUNT VERNON JAIL BREAK. C. O. Carter, Sentenced to Be Hanged Next Friday, Among the Escaped Prisoners.

Special Telegram to The Star. PIERCE CITY, Mo., June 27 .- Mt. Ver-As | non, this (Lawrence) county, was the scene of a lead about 7 o'clock, this morning, in the Tivoli be asked to appropriate one-third of this. As non, this (Lawrence) county, was the scene of a saloon, corner of Sixth and Broadway soon as the funds are provided the work will jail delivery yesterday morning, in which sevoffice talking with the guard, Charles Warren, knocked down and Warren was confronted by C. O. Carter with a revolver. Carter fired, the bul- blade, the bullet passing into the lung. Physilet taking effect in Warren's neck, inflicting a cians say he will die as he is rapidly sinking. where they will make application for serious, though not fatal wound. Carremoval of the land office to ter and six other prisoners ran out of jail over Warren and then picked him up,

ing; W. C. Watson, charged with forgery; Isaac Boren, forgery: W. M. Robinson, charged with rape: Newton Woodward, rape; Murry, petit still at large. He is well armed and will un-doubtedly make a desperate fight before being recaptured. Officers and citizens are still out

A Missouri Romance. Special Telegram to The Star.

CENTRALIA, Mo., June 27 .- Four years day. Comptroller Trenholm is not to be seen ago there appeared in these parts an individual sto-day. From the district attorney's office it is giving his name as George Washington, and after a short sojourn he married a prepossess- labeled for receiver of the Fidelity whitaker was arrested near Green Forest vestage of the Fidelity whitaker was arrested near Gr George Sarnburn, 24 years old, and after a short sojourn he married a prepossess ing country girl named Greddella Roberts. The bank. He is in the city and has to await the extenday, charged with murdering Andrew Wil- Mares Extra. Hulda Kartson, 21 years old.

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lady was a few days a band left for parts unknown. The lady returned ley, 22 years old.

H. H. Stebbins, 39 years old, and Mrs. H. Hubthe husband that never returned, she secured a William B. Brigham, 22 years old, and Kate divorce last fall. Last week there suddenly appeared before the astonished lady the long ab- tle Rock, Ark., says: A fight was reported yes-Thomas Brown was arraigned on the strapped four large revolvers, his reason being made his pile and wanted to reclaim his wife. finally overtaken they refused to surrender and The couple went to Columbia and were remarabattle resulted. Taree of the gang escaped. ried, and now everything is lovely and the husband seems very devoted. In the last marriage he gave his name as George Washington Underwood, which he claims is genuine. The affair

Killed By His Own Pistol. necial Telegram to The Star. TEMPLE, Tex., June 27.—Last evening. years old, while engaged in an altercation with that city. another man in a gambling room, was killed by a shot from his own weapon which he was at-The case of the state against Henry tempting to draw from his bosom. Terhune Clarkin, charged with killing Mark Freeman on | was a gambler and came from Galveston with

England Credits America with the Most 000; Queen Victoria, \$2,200,000; Isal la of Rev. B. Muller, a Methodist preacher Successful Relief for Deafness. LONDON, June 27 .- At the test recently made with different devices for the relief of deafness, gathered from all parts of the world, the verdict A. S. Mann, a prominent dry goods mer-hant of Rochester, N. Y., is quartered at the William Sprow, will take place before Justice Chant of Rochester, N. Y., is quartered at the ing quantities but the digging will not stop unclass where all others failed, this device was successful.

IRVING'S JUBILEE DINNER.

the London Lyceum. LONDON, June 27 .- A play of society From the New Yord Sun.

was presented on the Lyceum stage Saturday | The clock in the church tower had just struck peted stage was an immense circular dinner pass along the street, and looked stern.

on the manager's right, took political cues from

ning, the air is still laden with fumes of roast ment, enjoying the turtle soup with the Sculppork, and the big oven will remain red hot for tor-poet Story, who is happy in the possession at least a couple of days. The establishment covered at least six acres of ground and comprised four large buildings. The main building was 300x475 feet, and a portion of it was used for killing purposes. Another portion of it was used for killing purposes. Another portion of it was used for killing purposes. Another portion of it was used for killing purposes. Another portion of it was used for killing purposes. Another portion of it was used as a curing room in which were 19 000 and the poveliet William Black Publishers On

An Officer's Patriotic Remark.

circles are greatly agitated over an incident that occurred Saturday, which will probably

Will Resist Evictions. solved to resist the service of writs of eviction William O'Brien will shortly visit the tenants.

LONDON, June 27.—The Genesta won the jubilee vacht race. Her time over the A Clerk Stabbed to Death.

pecial Telegram to The Star. HARRISBURG, Ark., June 27 .- A fatal cutting affray occurred Saturday night at Cherwork harder than at any time during the to close the store and requested Crump-Ten streams are directed at the burning mass. to the door two or three times, and came back

Crumpton stepped on the outside as Thornton was closing the door, stabbed him in the right breast and quickly disappeared in the darkness. Thornton staggered back to a chair, when his friend ask if he had got Crump-ion off. Thornton replied: "Yes and he has killed me." Thornton immediately sank and died in a few moments. The news of he killing spread rapidly about the villages, of him. At an early hour yesterday morning, Constable Stacy called at Crumpton's residence and informed him that he was wanted for murder. He appeared considerably surprised, but lid not deny the stabbing. Crumpton and amended. The majority in both houses are Thornton were supposed to be on friendly terms

> Jake Sharp Weary and Worn. NEW YORK, June 27 .- Jake Sharp totered into court this morning looking weird and ittle sleep. Senate Stenographer Correll was estimony of Sharpe before the senate commit-ee was read by Mr. Nicoll. Nicoll finished reading the testimony at 11:17 clock, and the people read their case.
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> Parsons said that, but before he proceeded to pen for the defense, he had two motions to nake. First, to ask the prosecution to elect

Second, that the court advise the jury to acquit the defendant as the case now stands under ection 410 of the code of criminal procedure. taken. Parsons then opened. Fatally Wounded by an Officer.

cial Telegram to The Star.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 27.-Stephen Vright, a colored man, was shot and danger-At 1 o'clock the guard opened the jail door to at his opponent and started to run. The officer ollowed and when about ten paces from Wright, lock Horner up. As Horner entered he was the latter turned and fired at the officer who responded shooting the negro in the left shoulder Robbed His Father.

> Special Telegram to The Star. NEWPORT, R. I., June 27 .- W. C. Swinourne, a young man, the son of the wealthy merchant of this city is under arrest on suspicion morning it was discovered that the silverware in Mr. Swinburne and his wife are greatly pros A Receiver for the Fidelity Bank.

CINCINNATI, June 27 .- The affairs of the Fidelity National bank are very quiet to-

A Battle With Thieves. CHICAGO, June 27 .- A special from Lita battle resulted. Taree of the gang escaped. A Desperate Character Captured.

ecial Telegram to The Star. character named Elliot, alias "Smith," alias graved on ivory, were made in China and in character named Elliot, alias "Smith," alias "The Kid." was arrested by two officers last night in front of the Occidental hotel, and jailed. On March 15 last, Elliott killed City Marshal Chip arrest of Learness N. M. during a big fight in the character named Elliot, alias "Smith," alias graved on ivory, were made in China and in Street, and in Stre March 15 last, Elliott killed City Marshal Chiplate, W. H. Terhune, a young man about 22 man, of Lacruces, N. M., during a big fight in Their Salaries.

The Emperor of Russia has a salary of \$8,-

250,000; the Sultan of Turkey, \$6,000,000;

positors and a woman as proof-reader.

MARRIED IN CHURCH. A Play of Society With a Great Cast at A Picture of an Every Day Church Wedding

in the Great Metropolis.

evening with a great history cast, yet to empty 3 in the afternoon. The church doors stood penches. The stage was converted into a tapes- wide open. An awning extended from the centry walled and bunting roofed salon, and the ter doors down the stone steps and across the footlights were changed into a hedge of palms walk to the curb. A very large police officer, and ferns. Tapestry curtains looped up at the with hands in white cotton gloves, stood at the aperture in the awning designed to let people Three timid, poorly dressed women, two street arabs and a mongrel cur stood on the other side of the awning, and watched those who alighted from their carriages and went into the church.

WHEAT—Receipts, — bu.; shipments, 1,200 bu.; in store, 57,850 bu. The market is still very dull and no sales were made on the call. For red cash 60c was bid and 62 2c asked; against 64c asked asked.

the solemn church air by a medley of Scotch and Irish ballads.

"Suppose, now," said a dreamy-looking woman, with large brown eyes, "that there had been a hitch somewhere and the wedding wouldn't take place after all?"

"Fiddlesticks!" responded her companion, a sharp-featured, matter-of-fact person. "More likely that the hydd's heighwarm was that

All the women who did not have seats jammed day:

ferred General Russell to the mayor. As Mayor O'Mullen is an Irishman, General Russell is not all alone. The latter was a small, pale girl, who likely to obtain much sympathy from him. kept her eyes fixed on the floor and moved like DUBLIN, June 27.—The tenants on in with point lace and pearl ornaments, tull Kingston's estates at Mitchellstown have re- veil and orange blossoms. After her came the which it is proposed to issue against them. | light colored dresses, of walking length, and wearing enormous white hats with blue trim- IN mings. They were pretty and seemed much No. 2 rye ...

The groom had gone ahead with the ushers but nobedy knew it until he stepped into place when the procession stopped in front of the alpit chancel. The moment the party entered the women in the pews in the rear of the nurch mounted on the seats and remained eremony. When the pastor pronounced the Corn, benediction part of the congregation was kneel-ing on the floor and part was standing on the Pork, straightened himself and ordered the poo women and gamins away. In a moment the wedding party was gone.

A stray sunbeam found its way through the uds, but quickly hid itself again. "No won-"," said a gray-haired veteran who had no eps, "a church wedding is forbidding enoug o frighten away the Prince of Darkness.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 27.-Masons out of employment and at least 10,000 persons When the strikers visited the works of McConell Wheat, July den engaged there to quit, they were ordered Wheat, Sept. away from the works. Failing to comply with the order they were treated to a bath of the ho water from the steam engine. The strikers ther began to throw stones, injuring two men, but

ecalled to the stand, while the balance of the The Decline in Wall Street Causes a Failure NEW YORK, June 27.—The first failure resulting from the heavy decline in the stock market. C. W. Kohlsaat, of No. 24 New street had no effect upon prices, and when it was seen that the amount of stock sold under rule was the ther it would stand upon that part of the dictment, charging the agreement to bribe rally. Kohlsaat is one of the most prominent brokers on the board, adhered closely to commission business so that' although his trading was very large, only a failure he ascribed its cause to his unwilling settle claims in full in a few days. A Lover's Thin Story of His Sweetheart's

Death. LOUISVILLE, June 27.—At 11 o'clock ously if not fatally wounded by Officer, Daly at last night Miss Sarah E. Aldridge, a pretty an early hour yesterday morning. Wright had young lady 19 years of age, received a pistol treated as a trusty, had been sitting out in the a difficulty with another negro at a negro gam- shot in the head, from which she died. For a bling room and on leaving the room fired a shot | year past Miss Aldridge has been receiving attentions from George Jetel, a young man 23 years of age. Last night called upon his sweetheart. Between 10 and 11 'clock, the parents of Miss Aldridge were awakned by a pistol shot in the parlor. They rushed to the room and found their daughter in a swoon on the floor with the blood pouring from a bullet hole in her head. Jetel says he was asleep with his head in the lap of the girl when the deed occurred, and that she commi

WASHINGTON, June 27. - Adjutant deneral Drum to-day received the following elegram from General O. O. Howard, dated Ft. Mason, Cal., June 26. "General Miles sends the Swinburne, who is an adopted son, is a wild following from San Carlos, A. T.: 'Lietenant young fellow and well known to the police. Johnson's surprise and capture and the rapid pursuit of troops have driven the band of hos-tiles back to their reservati n, where they have surrendered, and I have instituted an investigation and detailed a general court martial fo thus ending the present disturbances Apprehended at a Revival,

> charge is made by Rev. J. T. Wilson, a well known minister of Northern Arkansas, who, it Oregon seems, recognized Whitaker at a revival meet Dreams Drive a Man to Suicide.

WINFIELD, Kas., June 27 .- James Leak, sent husband. He was disguised in false whis- terday from the Choctaw nation between a of Lakin, Kas., committed suicide here this kers and hair, while around his waist were sheriff's posse and a band of horse thieves, in morning by drowning himself in the Walnut which two of the latter were killed outright and river. He left a note saying he had dreamed The sentence has created consternation among ward politicians. There are several more to be tried.

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From Harper's Monthly. Playing cards, invented probably in Hindostan, are a modification of chess, and then en-

Dr. McGlynn is in Chicago. Jacob Sharp is sick in Ludlow Street Fully 3,000 people attended the meet-

Eighteen violators of the law were arrested.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Cen ters of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

n 'Change To-day.

Inside the seats were already occupied by the Rejected winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offer-

and Irish ballads.

The women who had stopped in on their way tome from a visit or a shopping to the store of the solution of

Rejected rye—Cash, no bids nor offerings. FLOUR—Market rather dull but prices un-2 35.

Job lots from city mills, 10@15c higher.

MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots

sharp-featured, matter-bi-lact per was late, and I'll bet a cookie the groom is swearing in his boots, as those men always do."

"He's no spring chicken," remarked a third woman, with a toss of her head. "They do say that he buried his first wife only a year ago and that he has a whole brood of young ones."

"I wouldn't like to be in her shoes then," said the sharp-featured woman. "Fancy playing mother to somebody else's young ones!"

"It's not a love match, I've heard." said the first woman solemnly. "She is going like a lamb to the slaughter."

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MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots are as follows:

Corn chop, 60@7cc per 100 lbs; corn meal, 75c; kin meal, 80c; bran, car lots, 65c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, 80@62c bulk; s

Elevator Reports. The following table shows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the regular elevators, as reported by the Board of Trade to

GRAIN.	Receiv'd	Ship- ments.	In store.
Wheat., Corn Oats Rye Barley	1,997	1,200 3,727	57,850 272,708 3,629 384
Total	1,997	4,927	34,571
Comparati The following table sho nu Wheat, Coru and Rye to-day, in comparison w previous years:	ve State	ment. ash prices	or bids

Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Bros., Grain and Commission merchants, rooms 4 and 5, Merchants' Ex change, Kansas City.

June 27. |Open'd| Hig'st Low'st Closed Yesd'y. Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 33 cars ars. Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 17,000. Prices are

Oats closed: Aug., 261sc.
Receipts—Wheat, 35,000 bu.; corn, 53,000 bu.; oats, 77,000 bu.
Shipments—Wheat, 726,000 bu.; corn, 341,000

French Bros.' Commission company furnish the following 2:30 closing prices for Chicago, New York

26 s Short ribs, Sept St. Louis. 7234 Corn, July 7358 Corn, Aug. 7514 Corn, Sept New York. .8178 Corn July Wheat, July

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,209. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25. The following are representative SALES: native shipping steers .. 7 native butcher steers. Indian grass steers.

Live Stock Market,

HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 456. Receipts light, with good demand for first-class stock of all kinds. Very few horses of any kind left on the market. A good class of Oregon horses and l'exrs mares and ponies arriving and selling at fair Texas. Receipts only fair; demand good. 65 to 95

33³se; August, 34¹4c.
OATS—Firm, but dull; cash, 29¹4c; June, 28c

TO RENT—BY GEO. J. GRAY,
N. e. cor. Tenth and Main sts.
6 room house, Penn and Twenty-first streets. uly, 24c. PORK-Firm, at \$15.00, LARD-\$6.10.

tations nearly unchanged from Saturday's latest. The market was weak and lower until noon, when a quiet rally took place and the lost ground was regained. The decrease in the visible supply was 2.600,000 bushels, making total stocks now about 28 day 100 38,600,000.

Corn was quiet, but showed a better undertone, and at the close exhibited a gain of \(^{1}_{4}\omega^{\text{i}}\gamma_{\text{c}}\). There are no f atures in the market at present.

Ribs were stronger on account of the destruction of large quantities of this portion of product in Sunday's packing house fire. At the close they showed an advance of 20c, lard being 5c higher in sympathy. showed an advance of 20c, lard being 5c higher in sympathy.

Estimated receipts of hogs to-day, 17,000; official Saturday, 7.948; shipments, 4,529; left over, about 1,590; quality good. Market moderately active, prices firm. Sales ranged \$4.80@5.05 for light: \$4.75@4.90 for rough packing, and \$4.85@5.07½ for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.

Saturday's inspections—Wheat, 36 cars; corn, 129 cars, 4,600 bu.; oats, 105 cars, 9,500 bus.; rve, 1 car; barley, 4 cars; amount of wheat, 309,919; corn, 334,755 bus.; oats, 8,716;
Estimated receipts to-morrow—Wheat 21 cars, corn 283 cars; oats, 51 cars,

Amoug our New York dispatches are the following: Inside the seats were already occupied by the inside the seats were already occupied by the inside guests. Every one else stood in the side aisles and complained. Although the church was crowded, there were less than a dozen men present. Four of these, were the ushers, who is paraded up and down the aisles as frequently as possible, and were particularly polite to every pretty, well dressed woman.

The invited guests sat in the pews and shivered. It was a chilly, cloudy day, and the light that struggled through the stained-glass winders one sand gloom. The few gas lights near the chancel cast long, flickering shadows on the space where the bridal couple were to stand.

The bridal party was late. Every few miners and gloom. The few gas lights near the space where the bridal couple were to stand.

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OFFICE, OF CITY CLERK, CITY OF KANSAS, Mo., June 27,1887. pecial session of the Common Council of home from a visit or a shopping tour became impatient, and if all the cruel things they said were to be chronicled here it would make very unpleasant reading.

"Suppose, now" said a dreamy-looking wo"Suppose, now" said a dreamy-looking wo-

> Corner on East Twelfth and Belt line, 112x 235 feet, at \$9,000. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. DIED.

O'CONNORS-On Sunday, June 26, John O'Connors, of dropsy. Funeral from residence of his mother, 1728 St. Louis ave., at 9 o'clock am. A GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK AT 1610
McGee st. 243 FRONT ROOM TO RENT ON 18T FLOOR. AP-ply 1515 Oak st. A WHITE GIRL WANTED AT \$1 PER WEEK at 718 Cherry st. LADY WANTED FOR OFFICE WORK. ADdress U 76, this office. BOYS WANTED TO FEED PRESSES AT ONCE at 556 Main st., up-stairs. DARTNER WANTED IN THE REAL ESTATE business. Call at 1302 2 Main st. 242

A WOMAN COOK AND GIRL WANTED IN restaurant at 510 E. Twelfth st. 242 A GOOD CAKE BAKER WANTED AT 448 Minnesota ave., Wyandotte, Kas. 243 SITUATION WANTED AS SAWYER TO TAKE charge of mill. Address U 75, this office. CORNER SALOON FOR SALE OR TRADE, with or without rooms, Address U 74, this A FEW GOOD MACHINISTS WANTED AT the Kansas City Electric railroad, Fifth and GOOD, STEADY BOY WANTED WHO LIVES

I with his parents, to learn the harness trade. F. Lang & Co., n. w. cor. Third and Delaware sts. O VERY FINE JERSEY COWS FOR SALE, pure bred, young, kind and good milchers, at s GOOD FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH WANTED Apply to Kansas City Bridge & Iron Co., Rosedale, A N INDUSTRIOUS, STEADY WHITE WOMAN wanted for housework; suitable pay for one can cook and apply herself to her work. 1525 at. 242 in private family, man and wife preferred; ferences required, highest wages paid. Address LOST—SUNDAY, 5 P. M., EDGERTON PLACE, Kan, lady's purse containing over \$20. Finder satisfied by leaving at Bromley & Joy's Insurance office, s. w. cor. Fixth and Wyandotte sts. 242 DENSIONS AND ALL OTHER CLAIMS SUccessfully prosecuted. 3 years' departmental experience in Washington and fifteen years' practice. T. H. Kennedy & Co., 119 W. Sixth st. A UCTION SALE OF BED-ROOM SUITS, BED-steads, extension tables, washs bands, side-boards, sewing machines, refrigerator, ice boxes, organs, queensware, bureaus, stoves, carpets and all kinds of household goods; Wednesday, 10 o'clock, QIS Webut. THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE I Christian Science association, of the Southwest will be held at room 18. Bayard building Tuesday, June 28, at 8 p. m. A full attendence is desired, as BAKERY AND GROCERY FOR SALE, GOOD D location, in the city, doing good cash business; years lease. Address U 80 this office. 247 552 CHERRY ST.—1 LARGE UNFURNISHED front room to rent, down stairs. Mrs. H. L. GOOD FAMILY HORSE, PHÆTON AND

must be very competent, Address U 78, this GOOD 4 ROOM FRAME HOUSE TO RENT With stable, \$16, 1715 Virginia ave. Inquire 1225 Walnut st. 243 WASH WOMAN WANTED AT GLOBE LAUNdry, 1806 E. Ninth st. NICE 6 ROOM BRICK TO RENT TO A GOOD party, 1623 Penn st., \$25 per month. Dunlop, 704 Delaware st. Tel. 1274. GOOD HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGGY FOR Inquire at 1125 Walnut st. 709 WYANDOTTE-1 LARGE FURNISHED U9 room to rent with southern exposure, suit-le for 2 gentlemen. 242 BABY BUGGY FOR SALE CHEAP, USED 2 months, 1222 E. Eighth. 243 NOTICE-THE TAX BILLS FOR GRADING Seventeenth st. and Baltimore ave. can be found with Hurlbut, 10 E. Tenth st. 247 LINE FAMILY HORSE FOR SALE, 16 HANDS high, 6 years old. 800 E. Ninth st. A GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED IN SMALL ashington st. between Ninth and Tenth sts. SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST-CLASS COOK in boarding house or hotel; no washing. Ad-dress U 79, this office. 241

GOOD CARPENTERS WANTED FOR JOB

work. Apply at shop, 1213 E. Eighth st.

DIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER WANTED;

GOOD CORNERS ON INDIANA AVE. FOR sale, close to exposition building. Apply 914 5. Sixteenth st. 247 E. Sixteenth st.

SMALL, GENTLE HORSE, GOOD BUGGY AND harness for sale, all for \$100. 228 Park ave.
242 DURNISHED FRONT ROOM TO RENT, SOUTH A GOOD WHITE WOMAN WANTED FOR dishwasher and 1 chambermaid, at 1312 Grand .; good wages. Y WANTED WITH HORSE AND BUGGY TO work a few hours in the afternoon. Inquire a nis office.

NICE SALOON FOR SALE IN A GOOD Location; will sell cheap before 1st of July. Apply for information at s. w. cor. Twentieth ain. A. Sparks. PARTNER WANTED WITH FROM \$500 to \$1,000 capital in a manufacturing busines f unusual good prospects. N. B.—Money secure wanted, and activity not necessary. Address IST OF RENTALS WANTED-WE HAD 20 LISTS OF INSIDE PROPERTY WANTED.
We have special advantages for the handling of inside property. List your property with us, John Sullivan & Co., ground floor, 10 W. Ninth st.

ent with fine store room at 1523 W. Enquire at 1507 W. Twelfth st. 140 to 175
75 to 135
125 to 250
75 to 100

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NEW UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, 2
blocks from Independence cable, 334 Ord st.
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Markets by Telegraph.

St. Louis, June 27.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1.500 head. Market steady. Choice heavy natives, \$4.30@4.50; butchers steers, \$3.70@4.25; Texans, \$2.10@4.20.
HOGS—Receipts, 3,000. Market active and strong. Choice heavy and butchers, \$5.00@5.10; packing and Yorkers, \$4.75@4.95; pigs, \$4.20@4.20; 4.75. Proceipts, 200; market steady.

MAN AND WOMAN WANTED TO DO THE Cooking and housework in private family; one or bothmust be a superior cook and have references, wages to the right people \$50 per moath. Address T89, this office.

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BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN "HAFNER'S GROVE" as south front, high and nice; Price \$1,800 for the two. Will take good horse and buggy as part on three parts of the private good horse and buggy as part on the part of the parts of the private good horse and buggy as part on the parts of the private family; one or bothmust be a superior cook and have references, wages to the right people \$50 per moath. Address to the price of the private family; one or bothmust be a superior cook and have references, wages to the right people \$50 per moath. Address to the private family one or bothmust be a superior cook and have references, wages to the right people \$50 per moath. Address to the private family one or bothmust be a superior cook and have references, wages to the right people \$50 per moath. Address to the private family one or bothmust be a superior cook and have references, wages to the right people \$50 per moath. Address to the private family one or bothmust be a superior cook and have references, wages to the right people \$50 per moath. Address to the private family one or bothmust be a superior cook and have references, wages to the right people \$50 per moath. Address to the private family one or bothmust be a superior cook and have references, wages to the right people \$50 per moath. Address to the private family one or bothmust be a superior cook and have references, wages to the right people \$50 per moath. Address to the private family one or bothmust be a superior cook and have ref

LARD—\$6.10.

WHISKY—Steady, at \$1.05.
CHICAGO, June 27.—HOGS—Receipts, 17,000.
Market moderately active and prices firm.
\$4.80@5.05: rough packing, \$4.75@4.90; mixed and heavy packing and shipping \$4.85@3.37.

Store and rooms adjoining 708.

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Kansas City, Mo. MONDAY, - - JUNE 27, 1887.

Probabilities. Ing at 3 p. m. to-day: ry temperature; winds generally southerly.

For Kansas-Southerly winds, becoming vari-

in., 85. P. M.—1 o'clock, 87. Aneroid Barometer—8 o'clock a. m., 30.20; 12 o'clock noon, 30.18.

Opera Company in "Mikado." KANSAS CITY MUSEUM-"Wild Bill" and curiosities

CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain." THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, June

25, 1887, was as follows: Monday, June 20. 25,400 Tuesday, June 21 25.550 Wednesday, June 22. 24.980 Thursday, June 23. 25,610 Friday, June 24 31,042 Saturday, June 25. 25.804

158.386 Total for week 26,397 Daily average for the week. SATURDAY closed a red-letter week for THE STAR. The issue on Friday, containing the only complete account published in

the city of the execution of SNEED, had a circulation of 31,024 copies. The averwas 26,397, making an aggregate of flattering circumstances, is naturally public for such generous recognition.

GENERAL JAMES SPEED, who died near Louisville last Saturday, was a notable sioner. President LINCOLN'S cabinet.

CAN the Indians be civilized? The sucritory would seem to answer the question | Elaborate preparations are making at affirmatively. Barbarism is a dull force Music hall, to-day, for the production of point d'esprit lace. The shirred basque and long that yields slowly to civilization, but no race "Mikado," this evening by the Thomas Opera of people has yet been found that was in- company. New scenery has been adjusted, and new costumes are being unpacked this afternoon. capable of improvement.

THE editors of the New York Sun and World abused and blackguarded each other at the Museum. until affairs got so hot that both gentlemen had to go to Europe to cool off. Editorial abuse of a brother editor is a very primative form of journalism, and ought to be cheelete in the city of New York. The people take very little interest in editorial June 25, 1887, together with the rates per quarrels and they are certainly never edi- cent of increase or decrease in comparison with fied by editorial vilifications.

FREIGHT can now be carried from Galveston to Kansas City over the Santa Fe line, and New York City is reached by steamer. This gives Kansas City a new freight line to the Atlantic sea coast. Will it be able by competition to reduce the freight on goods between Kansas City and New York? This is a question of some interest to merchants and shippers. If competition does not terminate in combination the Gulf route ought to result in a lowering of freight rates.

As To the pending struggle between Recorder DAVENPORT and the police force, THE STAR and the public can only have one interest, and that is to see both the Recorder and the police force execute and administer the laws "within their true intent and meaning." If the police have been overeaching the people in the matter of fees, the public will not sanction the act, nor will Recorder DAVENPORT be sustained in any avoidance of the law or any strained construction of it.

NOTWITHSTANDING the hot and rainy days of June have been here there has been Outside of New York.... 346,509,208 23.6 no abatement of the business transactions of the city. The bank clearings were \$8,078,534; the real estate transfers were To the Editor of The Star. about \$2,500,000; fifty building permits | Six: There appears to be a very general miswere issued; and contracts were let for apprehension as to the intention and effect of nearly five miles of street paving. In every under the guise of trading in grain, etc." Many department of business Kansas City is persons seem to believe that the act imposes a weekly surpassing its record for the year penalty for any trading for future delivery, and to think that both lawful commission houses 1886, and that was one notable for its activity and progress.

up it may not be amiss to recall the fact resolution too in the United, States Senate that proposed to "strike from the flags of the lowing unmistakeable assertion: regular troops all mention of the victories | ish and probibit within this state the business of the civil war." In his speech supporting now engaged in and commonly known and deshis proposition he claimed that it was in ignated as bucket-shops, and also to include accordance with the uniform custom of all ping."

In this deliberate avowal of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the courts with construe its lowed to commemorate a victory achieved effect—there is nothing else to set forth. There

FOR some time WILLIAM DEAN HOW-ELLS has been without a master in fiction. He was disposed to slight DICKENS, tains the following:

"It shall be the duty of every commission THACKARAY, GEORGE ELIOT and SCOTT, house merchant, co-partnership association, house merchant, co-partnership association, corporation or broker doing business as such to and generation, but as not reaching down such commission merchant, broker, corporato the present time. His good feeling for tion or association has executed any order for the actual purchase or sale of any of the comhimself and his liberal praise of HENRY James led to the belief that they, in his immediate or future delivery, a written stateopinion, were the only two writers of fietion who were now doing superior work in the many such property was bought, or to whom any such property was bought, or to whom it may have been sold, as the case may be now doing superior work in the containing the names of the parties from with white flannel vest, or a white sailor collar and plastron, or shirt front.

Leghorn flats trimmed with a wreath of daisies, be not sold, as the case may be now doing superior work in the containing the names of the parties from with white flannel vest, or a white sailor collar and plastron, or shirt front.

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Leghorn flats trimmed with a wreath of daisies, be not sold, as the case may be not sold, as the case may be not sold. that field. He has at last, however, discovered a novelist in the person of Count.

Tolstol, of Russia, to whom he can award unstinted praise. He pronounces incomparably the greatest living writer and incomparably the greatest living writer and who has ever lived." Mr. Howells is a literary critic of authority and the Russian to the public the dazzling reputation. English straw flat is a count for the public the dazzling reputation.

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The Sooten ron Amer

tween the Grand Army of the Republic and the buyer. Under no other terms is it possible for the broker or his principal to trade at all. that he was invited by the city without consulting the Grand Army. All this looks small and appears unbecoming and unworthy of a great civil-military organization. If St. Louis thinks her hospitality equal to entertaining both the national encampment and the President on the same occasion who has any right to object. "Let us have peace" and also generous feeling. President CLEVE- Jacobs Oil takes away all pain."

come west later than September and thus the question of propriety and courtesey

THE STAR is entered at the postoffice at Kansas city for transmission through the mails, as second Journal professes to believe that we prochass matter.

The Star controls and publishes exclusively the full day press reports and a large line of special it had been a cyclone or a great public ceremonial, however, the STAR's accounts as complete, and perhaps the extra sales would have been larger. It is not the reporting of a particular class of events that has given the STAR its immense circulation. This design is susceptible of much variation, as porting of a particular class of events that has given the STAR its immense circulation. The point of the most accomplished of the little that is attached by buttons in the belt. This design is susceptible of much variation, as pensate a victim for the loss of several hundred the isone of the most accomplished of the little that the time time is any reason why he is the sone of the most accomplished of the little people how he came to thinktof it, or how and dollars, and to fill his boson with content in effable—that one thing, we think, is a book about it. Either it is important or it is intellectual acuteness and his moral courage. They show also the tendency of his mind to be straight and short, or else full and long, and the consideration of fundamental public. They show also the tendency of his mind to be straight and short, or else full and long, and the consideration of fundamental public it; if it is, its importance will establish itself as a primal fundamental public. They show also the claws of devouring bears, to complete, and the fundamental substitution of the most accomplished of the litter that the time time is any reason why he is the loss of several hundred the intervent is any reason which is one of the most accomplished of the litter that the time time is any reason which completes and the claws of devouring bears, to complete the straight and short is any reason which is in the loss of several hundred the intervent is any reason which completes and the claws of devouring bears, to complete the short of the loss of several hundred the intervent is any reason which completes the short of the loss of several hundred the intervent is any reason with the claws of devouring bears, to complete the short of the loss of the most accomplished of the litter than the claws of devouring be

> considerations of expense or trouble. The Journal, of course, does not under- while the skirt has a false belt or lining for but-

AOROSS THE DEE. Lift me, brother, into the swing; The hedge is high, I cannot see The blue Welsh hills where harpers lie Across the swiftly flowing Dec.

I have a harp, the strings are dumb To other ears but not to me; I'll sing until the sound shall come From old Welsh hills across the Dec. Lift me, brother, and swing me high Above the hedge that I may see The blue Welsh hills and sunset sky Across the swiftly flowing Dec.

I cleave the air as bird on wing, Blue hills and golden clouds I see, And music floats—swing, brother, swing; I hear Welsh harps across the Dee.

—B. L. Tollemache.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. OLD GRAMMAR. - "Is it proper to say 'you and ,' or 'you and me?' " Both expressions are cor-

ect, each in its own place. It is correct to say "you and I will go to church;" it is also correct age circulation of THE STAR for the week to say "he invites you and me to go to church with him. Subscriber.—"Can you tell me the number 158,388. While THE STAR, under these of Indians in the United States?" There are in the United States 66,407 civilized Indians. By

pleased with itself, it is thankful to the ization. Indians not taxed are by law excluded

COLN's cabinet. He was a graceful orator and a fluent writer. The death of General Spred leaves the Hon. John F. Usher, of only been a widow three hours and did not know drawn for a widow of the pendragon, and his mother Ygerne, widow of Gorlois, Duke of Cornwall. But Ygerne had only been a widow three hours and did not know drawn for morning wear or sufficiently drawn for a sufficiently drawn for a sufficient wholing temptors are always enough to protect the face.

India silk and founded dresses are among the most popular at this season of the year, as they may be made suitable for all occasions, either plain enough for morning wear or sufficiently dresses are among the most popular at this season of the year, as they may be made suitable for all occasions, either plain enough for morning wear or sufficiently dresses are among the most popular at this season of the year, as they may be made suitable for all occasions, either plain enough for morning wear or sufficiently dresses are among the most popular at this season of the year, as they may be made suitable for all occasions, either plain enough for morning wear or sufficiently dresses are among the most popular at this season of the year. Kansas, as the only surviving member of the duke was dead, and her marriage with the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until thirdress in grant black of the pendragon was not consummated until the pendragon was not

company. New scenery bas been adjusted, and Manager Thomas promises that the opera will will be put on in first-class style.

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The Country's Clearings.

Boston, Mass., June 26 .- The followobsolete in the city of New York. The exchanges at each point for the week ending

Cities.	Clearances.	12.3	Dec.
1—New York.	88,949,451 66,807,918		
3-Philadelphia,	66,807,918	21.2	
4-Chicago	60,781,886	31.4	
5-St. Louis	17,857,714	32.9	
6-San Francisco	13,663,988	33.7	
7-Baltimore	12,595,041	24.5	
8-Pittsburg	9,546,297	33.9	2.
9-Cincinnati	9,323.550		2.
10—Hansas City	8,078,534		
1-New Orleans 2-Milwaukee	6,068,696	311	
3—Providence	5,876,000 4,850,600	59.6	
4_St Paul	4,736,823		
4—St. Paul	4,630,510	11.4	
6-Detroit	3,605,300	32.0	
7-Minneapolis	3,464,124	35.3	
8-Cleveland	3.249,856	43.8	
9-Omaha	2,884,979	51.0	
20-Columbus	2,336,929	47.1	
1-Denver	2.158.832	45.0	
2Indianapolis	1,901,747	70.9	
23-St. Joseph	1,403,637	54.9	
4-Hartford	1,473,786	22.2	
5-New Haven	1,314,675	30.1 17.7	
6-Memphis	1,076,679 997,812	17.7	
7-Worcester	941,365	28.1	
9-Portland	991,452	40.4 18.9	
0-Peoria	944,750	41.6	
I_Enringfield	981,452	17.7	
31—Springfield	796,210	21,1	
3*Wichita, Kas	788,437	49.3	
4-Syraouse	601,347	15.3	
5-Lowell	646,011	40.5	
6-Norfolk	564,959	11.8	
37-Grand Rapids	524,071	24.3	
	CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION		-14,500mas
Totals	991,930,762	7.4	

Topeka is not included in the totals.

the new law inthis state prohibiting "gambling WHILE the confederate flag incident is made to create and foster this impression, but that in 1873 CHARLES SUMNER offered a The whole tenor and language of the act bears resolution too in the United States Senate internal evidence of its meaning and effect.

"It is the intention of this act to prevent, pun-

poncy or civilized nations to obliterate as speedily as possible all reminders of the first littles of civil war. Only in this way are wounds healed and a union of good feeling secured.

Intended that the statute shall interfere with the fight against the passage three or four inches wide down the front and back; the edges with edge down the front and back; the edges with blue or merely corded. Very plain pink, blue or merely corded. Very plain pink, blue or merely corded. Very plain pink, blue or brown gingham dresses with high or merely corded or waist, long sleeves, and gather of the simple trimming a vest, orded to secure an amendment prohibiting all trading for future delivery, well knowing that it is formed to the candidate: I now baptize you in the name of the Father, and Son, and into the hole or merely corded. Very plain pink, blue or merely corded or waist, long sleeves, and gather or their simple trimming a vest, skirt have for their simple trimming a vest, orded to secure an amendment prohibiting all trading for future delivery, well knowing that it is the following address to the candidate: I now baptize you in the name of the Father, and Son, and into the hole or merely corded. Very plain pink, blue or merely corded to the candidate: The bodge City Newton on the Four State of the candidate: The propose of the candidate: The bodge City Newton on the Four State of the candidate: The propose of the plant of the following address to the candidate: The bodge City Newton on the Four State of the candidate: The beginning that it is the first and back; the edges with light the front and back; the edges with light to the candidate: The beginning that it is to the candidate: The bodge City Newton on the Four State of the candidate: The bodge City Newton on the Four State of the candidate: The bodge City Newton on the Four State of the candidate: The bodge City Newton on the four State of the candidate: The bodge City Newton on the four State of the candidate: The bodge City Newton on the four State of the c such a provision would be an unconstitutional nterference with the rights of citizens, and erefore invalidating the whole statute. In this In the second place, section 6 of the bill con-

CUSTER POST, of the Grand Army of the Republic at Leavenworth, together with a few other posts through the country, have presented in favor of taking the national encampment from St. Louis to Springfield, Ill. The reason given for the Proposed change is that St. Louis has invited President CLEVELIAND to visit there at the same time, that there exists between the Grand Army of the Republic and the same time, that there exists between the Grand Army of the Republic and the proposal change is that the received and the proposal change is that St. Louis has invited President CLEVELIAND to visit there at the same time, that there exists between the Grand Army of the Republic and the proposal change is that St. Louis has invited President CLEVELIAND to visit there at the same time, that there exists between the Grand Army of the Republic and the proposal change is that St. Louis has invited President CLEVELIAND to visit there at the same time, that there exists between the Grand Army of the Republic and the proposal change is that St. Louis has invited President CLEVELIAND to visit there at the same time, that there exists between the Grand Army of the Republic and the proposal change is the clear that the proposal change is the withing of the clay's root the creating to result from the visit of vice President Clear the was the straw hats for plain use have large and country in the stray look is through the visit of vice President Sungar and their general to the extraw

Senator Vest said in the U.S. Senate: "St.

TOR OF HARPER'S BAZAR.

Bathing Dresses, Striped Flannel Skirts, ported so completely and promptly in the ! India Silks and Foulards, Girls' Frocks of Pique and Gingham, Girls' Hats

and Pokes, Jackets and Coats. Navy blue and white twilled flannels, For Missouri-Fair weather; nearly stationa- ment and with facilities not limited by for stout figures, while those who are slight look better with a yoke and pleated waist. The drawers and waist are attached to the same belt, stitched on. Mohair braid, black, white or red, is used in rows on sailor collars, across the shirt plastron, and on the sleeves; the skirt and jersey suits come plain, or striped in blue, gar-

broidered muslin in small open designs put on made of heliotrope silk with white Greek squares, or interlinked rings, oval figures, or stripes; the foundation skirt is silk of the same color, and the muslin embroidered skirt has heliotrope ribbons set on for its border. The apron is of two breadths of the silk pleated to the belt, and 200 Men Employed.

ind is used in plain thick reps or with colored printed figures, or else embroidered in white or in colors. For girls from 4 to 10 years old pique frocks are made with a box-pleated skirt. d a belt of blue or scarlet ribbon which ties in largely used for these inexpensive but luxurior the back. Plain nainsook dresses are similarly made. From ten to twelve box pleats are in the of ciel blue, old rose, lilac and cream white.

given him.

Souri and receiving an order for the purchase or sale of any commodity, for present or future delivery, on, say, the St. Louis Board of Trade, has livery, on, say, the St. Louis Board of Trade, has

The highest bid received for the Bluetown distillery at this rate.

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The highest bid received for the Bluetown distillery at the bawtester. The lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, and the Lawtester, the havestern. The lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a lease of the Carbondare foat to the Lawtester, the lease is for a leas extension and operation of the road.

RICHARD III. AGAIN.

Russell Lowell a Lively Counterblast.

From the Chicago News. new book entitled "Richard the Third and the that such a journey conduces to the soundness as nearly the conditions of a public address as Primrose Criticism." Our public enjoys what of judgments on literary subjects, or adds force possible. I have little faith in introductions, might be called an o'erweening interest in 'Rich- to arguments on behalf of literary study. "Pol- so called, to my address. I dislike excessively ard III"; it is a habit that has been growing very itics," he said, "are a field where action is one the habit of introducing the speaker either at a rapidly hereabout ever since the 22d of last long second best, and where the choice lies constantly between two blunders. Nothing can be short "Richard III." at that time, and a marked short "Richard III." at that time, and a marked short in the said, "are a neid where action is one lecture or a dinner party. The man ought to be his own introduction. I am quite sure that short introducting the speaker chair.

So we to day wake from our pleasant dream the rule of an old adviser of mine is good:

To find our hopes were builded on the sand. liking for the same has prevailed in this locality in matter than are literature and politics." "When your sermon is written leave out the inever since. We think that if there is any one No man in recent times, however, has more troduction." I think the writer should address favorite plan for making these suits has the waist and drawers in one piece, with a separate waist and drawers in one piece, with a separate shirt that is attached by bottoms in the helf.

Shirt that is attached by bottoms in the helf.

We think that if there is any one troduction." I think the writer should address thing calculated to woo a Chicago man away signally illustrated the value of literary trainfrom the wheat pit, to bind up the wounds in the helf.

When time has robbed love's roses of their dew.

Indications for twenty-four hours, commen to tion. It is the reporting of all the news gathered about the ankles in Turkish fashion. A good many of our leading packers and ward the consideration of fundamental public it; if it is, its importance will establish itself as in a manner dictated by unbiased judge- The blouse with sailor collar is a pretty waist prominent refiners are inclined to agree with questions, and as the editor of the Fortnightly he goes on prominent refiners are inclined to agree with Colonel Lowell that Shakspeare never wrote "Review and of the Pall Mall Gazette he had the 'Review and of the Pall Mall Gazette he had the Included Here's some go so far as to indorse training in current public affairs and the application of principles to politics which is the adaragues that Shakspeare never wrote anything at all. But here is one Chicago litterateur who had been some statement of the Pall Mall Gazette he had the training in current public affairs and the application of principles to politics which is the advantage of every faithful and capable editor. He entered public life only with Mr. Gladstone's He entered public life only with Mr. Gladstone's while I am engaged in doing the provided He with the provided He with the pall had the straining in current public affairs and the application of principles to politics which is the advantage of every faithful and capable editor. He entered public life only with Mr. Gladstone's while I am engaged in doing the provided He entered public life only with Mr. Gladstone's while I am engaged in doing the provided He entered public life only with Mr. Gladstone's while I am engaged in doing the provided He entered public life only with Mr. Gladstone's while I am engaged in doing the provided He entered public life only with Mr. Gladstone's while I am engaged in doing the provided He entered public life only with Mr. Gladstone's while I am engaged in doing the provided He entered public life only with Mr. Gladstone's while I am engaged in doing the provided He entered public life only with Mr. Gladstone's while I am engaged in doing the provided He entered Public life only with Mr. Gladstone's life in the provided He entered Public life only with Mr. Gladstone's life in the provided He entered Public life only with Mr. Gladstone's life in the provided He entered Public life only with Mr. Gladstone's life in the provided He entered Public life only with Mr. Gladstone's life in the provided He entered He entered He en State of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street:

Minum, 73; max., 87; mean, 80.

M. M.—8 o'clock, 74; 9, 78; 10, 80; 11, 81; 12

More of the thermometer to-day as furnished of doing work and canmust be met by a newspaper that is likely to sell 31,000 copies, or even 25,000, on the many of the Gladstone in the skirt has a false belt or lining for but tonholes to meet buttons that are set around knows that Shakspeare wrote that Sh A. M.—8 o'clock, 74; 9, 78; 10, 80; 11, 81; 12

P. M.—1 o'clock, 87.

Anoroid Barometer—8 o'clock a. m., 30.20; 12

Sometimes the arms are protected from the anthor is a Chicago gentledirectation, the Journal will see things

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

MUSIC HALL AND SUMMER GARDEN—Thomas

Opera Company in "Mikado."

MeClurg & Co. do not print the name of the content of the state of the Gladstone Liberalists. This is a remark and I like to do any particular day. With an increased by fish colored Balbriggan covers, which may be made of stocking legs; for general author of this argumentative work, but we are ablic career, and Mr. Morley is a striking illustration of the scholar in politics.

Then, if the Gladstone Liberalists. This is a remark and I like to do any particular day. With an increased by fish colored Balbriggan covers, which may be made of stocking legs; for general author of this adone, with my own hand and my own ha soles or with rubber slippers to protect the feet when walking in the sand on the beach. Blue when walking in the sand on the beach. Blue flannel suits have white or red flannel stitched author of this book; until we are assured to the author of this book; until we are assured to the flannel suits have white or red flannel stitched author of this book; until we are assured to the contrary we shall be suspicious of the work, structive statesmen. Guizot and Thiers were scholars with a natural political capacity; they shirt front are pretty on a blue flannel blouse; thoroughly relied upon. It is a great pity that the skirt then has two white bands an inch the skirt then has two white bands an inch the skirt then has two white bands an inch the skirt then has two white bands are the total and as a retainer for literary service and as a retainer for literary service and as a retainer for literary service; but they were not party leaders or constructive statesmen. Guizot and Thiers were scholars with a natural political capacity; they held the highest places with great ability. Lathor the had the had the had the promoted that the had the had the had the had the promoted the political place as a reward for literary service and as a retainer for literary

> ripe is shaped in a point at the lower of land rate of since. The standard point at the lower of half an hour in length can be put on paper of letters. He adds that the lower part of each leg of the drawers, and has not been heard of since.
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> Now with no primarges in Cook he never heard that they were greater simples are less than the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on paper with perfect ease in two such sessions as I described in the lower in length can be put on the lower in len ere similar stripes on the sleeves. Some of early now absurd must be a Chie sailor blouses have four box pleats in front e sailor blouses have four box pleats in front e sailor blouses have four box pleats in front in the first of these sessions, and use the hand her efforts on the platform will never be fordo back, others have but two pleats, and still cago author's attempt at primrose criticism! best men of business in the country have the of an accomplished and experienced amanufactor of the collegian, and the most least of the second. But there is no reason our Chicago friend had a chance to unfold a good deal of interesting and valuable lore.
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> This chance he has thrown away. He discourses glibly about Garrick and Kean and Valuable loved to the content of the second. But there is no reason known to me why the whole address should not be written at one session; and, like other men in my profession, I have frequently found it more convenient to do so. persey suits come plain, or striped in blue, gatnet, or black, with long stockings to match, attached to rubber slippers, and a pretty cap with
> two points finished with tassels; the skirt is
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> Kemble and Cook and Burbage and Mossop—
> people who died long before the fire—clever
> enough in their way, no doubt, but of no interdebate are presented with majestic power by the
> construction. tached to rubber suppers, and a pietry cap with the rubber suppers and the rubber suppe ization. Indians not taxed are by law excluded from the census reports. Estimates of their number vary widely—from 200,009 to 350,000 multiple of the person and the waist line. Some of the jersey suits have fitted waists, while others are as loose as blouses; the latter have the sailor collar now so popular, while the have high standing collars and leave the sailor collar some.
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> See the village invaded by parties on their reminiscences does our anonymous author treat, and not a word has he to say of those historical form. The powerful little engine which drags them up the steep sides of Mount McGregor fairly groans and the spirits, and the spirits come.

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we are sure that his book will have a big sale. he may want tact. Lowell will get back at him; get back at him he round near the foot and up each side with five must, else good-by to Lowell in Chicago forever raix rows of inch-wide gros grain ribbon with after, for if there's anything our people can't or six rows of inch-wide gros grain ribbon with or six rows of inch-wide gros grain ribbon with picot edges. This dress is very stylish when abide and won't abide, it is a man who runs But when it is Wallace who swings the clay-

and 200 Men Employed,

and lace, and the basque has one revers of the ace next a velvet vest; deep lace cuffs are on The growth of the sand business in Kr

Easy Gowns for Morning Wear,

Among the list of attractive summer dresses leeves to be worn over a muslin guimpe. A since the "easy gowns" for morning wear. These one is it found that the politician who sneers are made in two styles, the one a demi-trained at the scholar in politics is either more particles. pearl buckles. The plain sleeves reach to the or gathered to the yoke. Neither springs nor tenacious and prompt, or the reverse, the battle mbroidery corded on the edges, slashed inside few are made with the full bishop sleeve. Some of the boys in the trenches would be unavailing of these dresses are unconfined at the waist, without the sagacity, comprehension, the auare worn with a silk cord and tassel, or have and mind of the commander-in-chiet. ribbons, which start from the side seams and tie in front. The charming printed challies are

old. Having accompanied her mother to wit- a frontage of 150 feet is to be built. to have a baptism herself, and, arranging her charged forgeries to the extent of \$3,000. ulder and under arm-seams, leaving an untering distance and heard the following address are four inches wide down to the candidate: I now haptize you in the ning full handed, and gives employment to for-

sions of capacity. Coke is scarce. Fort Worth, Tex., is to be made a wool and sewed in the seams under the arms is tied be-lind in a large bow. Pretty flannel or tennis doth dresses, for girls of twelve years, have A London paper says there is not one corner of

The kilt skirt has a blouse-waist with it, and a Europe where American small cost hardware is retty sailor jacket of the same has double-reasted fronts, wide English back, and wide of England, and Hotchkiss, of France, with all

ckets The Louisville Southern railroad company has made a mortgage for \$2,500,000 to the Louismal railroad to the Louisman wille Safety Vault and Trust company. The mortgage is propall the property rails randhed mortgage for \$2,500,000 to the Louisman with the control of the con ville Safety Vault and Trust company. The mortgage is upon all the property, rails, roadbed, engines, cars, charter and all other privileges.

A dispatch has been received at Leavenworth by Colonel O. E. Learnard from Hon. Charles Francis Adams, President of the Union Pacific railroad company, informing him that the board of directors of that company had ratified the lease of the Carbondale road to the Lawrence, the carbondale road to the Lawrence, from which those fellows would not hesitate to reveal. To be transported from the dull realism of the "local" room, with its cuspidors, calenders and melancholy mass of waste-paper to the bedchamber of wlovely actress, the tenant reclining upon her couch in a silk dressing robe, is calculated to shock the journalistic equilibrium and cast the poor devil into a love trance, from which those fellows would not hesitate to reveal. To be transported from the dull realism of the "local" room, with its cuspidors, calenders and melancholy mass of waste-paper to the bedchamber of wlovely actress, the tenant reclining upon her couch in a silk dressing and robe, is calculated to shock the journalistic equilibrium and cast the poor devil into a love trance, from which those fellows would not hesitate to reveal. To be transported from the dull realism of the "local" room, with its cuspidors, calenders and melancholy mass of waste-paper to the bedchamber of wlovely actress, the ten-

THE SCHOLAR IN POLITICS. A Chicago Author Gives Colonel James Education Held to Be an Invaluable Aid to The Rev. Edward E. Hale Tells How He the Politician.

George William Curtis in Harpers Monthly.

would have been just as prompt and just skirt that is attached by buttons in the belt. from the wheat pit, to bind up the wounds inskirt that is attached by buttons in the belt. flicted by the claws of devouring bears, to comling to a statesman than Mr. Morley himself. think that there is any reason why he should

cate folds of his flowered robe. He may want

"This clinches the bargain, Sails out of the bay, Gets the vote in the Senate

nore! when it is Roland who winds the horn! Want of tact is not the distinction of th cholar in politics or anywhere else, nor will i e usually found that the most generally accomplished man is the least practical or efficient in and pointed or curved below. The shirred basque has a vest of the embroidery, on which are lengthwise ribbons narrower than those of the skirt. Another pretty India silk dress has become an important business in Kansas City. A half dozen firms are engaged in the business bunches of purple hydrangeas on a cream-tinted ground, and is made up in combination. The dredging and dealing in sand has become an important business in Kansas City. A half dozen firms are engaged in the business with a capital amounting to \$250,000, and givd skirt which is seen only on the sides and in these companies are the Argentine Sand com- have thought and done which tends to blunt middle of the back, while the figured silk pany, whose plant including tug boats, barges the perceptions or impair the judgment in dealforms an apron in front and two deep points for back drapery. Watered ribbon bows of the deepest heliotrope shade trim the fronts of the gathered basque, and are on the sides of the skirt, forming a bridle of loops on the left side and diagonal bands on the right side. A pretty gray foulard with lighter gray oval figures is made with a plain skirt that has a gray velvet border directly at the foot, and above this, with Irish point embroidery in a pathon above this, with Irish point embroidery in a pathon and a sessing three or foundating tug boats, barges and machinery is valued at \$40,000; the Kansas City and Stock Yard, plant, \$25,000; St. Louis Sand company, plant, \$45,000; Craig keeper and the perceptions or impair the judgment in dealing with contemporaneous events. Nor is there anything in the taste for such studies which argues weakness of judgment or want of practical faculty. Undoubtedly many a states company has just been organized and has not yet begun dredging. Besides these, there are a number of smaller concerns, from the one possible the perceptions or impair the judgment in dealing with contemporaneous events. Nor is there anything in the taste for such studies which argues weakness of judgment or want of practical faculty. Undoubtedly many a states man has been a great master of public action and a wise pilot of the commonwealth who was not a scholar, or deeply versed in the record of large with contemporaneous events. Nor is there anything in the taste for such studies which argues weakness of judgment in dealing with contemporaneous events. Nor is the perceptions or impair the judgment in dealing with contemporaneous events. Nor is the process of indealing with contemporaneous events. Nor is the deepest heliotrope shade trim the fronts of the perceptions or impair the judgment in dealing with contemporaneous events. Nor is the process of indealing with contemporaneous events. Nor is the deepest heliotrope shade in the perceptions or impair the judgment in dealing with contemporaneous single dredge boat. A large number of colored people are engaged in the business in a small selves, of whom Lincoln was one, instinctively ride revers on the left side, on which is velvet way, and such is the demand for sand that they aim to acquire the broader accomplishment. and lace, and the basque has one revers of the lace next a velvet vest; deep lace cuffs are on the full sleeves. Black laces of various kinds are again used on colored silk dresses; thus there are gathered panels of dotted black net and a vest of the same on gray-blue Bengalines; black striped French lace trims red foulards that are spotted with black; green Bengaline is trimmed with black lace and jet looped passes, and for light mourning there are white India silks dotted with black, and trimmed with black point d'esprit and with lack, and trimmed with black point d'esprit and with lack, and the basque has one revers of the lace cuffs are on the grounds. The growth of the sand business in Kansas are enabled to make considerable money.

In this country we justly respect the self-made man, But John Quincy Adams, the most scholarly of our presidents, was as much self-made man. But John Quincy Adams, the most scholarly of our presidents, was as much self-made as Andrew Jackson. The self-made man. But John Quincy Adams, the most scholarly of our presidents, was as much self-made as Andrew Jackson. The self-made man is he who makes the best use of his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a protation and the hold of the more man because his opportunities, and he is no better or more sagacious a protation and trimmed with black point d'esprit and with he more heavily dotted laces.

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princess shape, with a full sash drapery at the triotic or practical, or in any manner a better Lincoln 16. back, and the other shows a gown of even lengths all around with full breadths plaited of the the army, and as they are brave and bustles are worn with these gowns, and not a will be lost or won. But all the valor and dash falling in straight folds from the yoke. Others thority, of superior intelligence—the trained eye

KANSAS NOTES.

At last the Wichita club has been incorporated. The town of Willis had a disastrous fire last average 30 bushels per acre. the explosion of some coal oil. At Peabody a hotel three stories high and with Nathan Davis, probate judge of Elk county, is Wichita's population, according to a census

just taken, is 31,760 people, an increase of over The Dodge City hose companies will go to Newton on the Fourth of July to compete for the The Osage Free Press advises Kansas farmers to quit sowing oats. Oats, it says, and chinch bugs go together.

The council of Lawrence has granted a ninetynine years' lease on a portion of the city park to the "Art League" for the purpose of building an art hall. Winfield is troubled over the sale of a liquid labeled "Malt." It is sold openly and seems to make people drunk who drink it. The Visitor The assessed value of railroads in Kansas for the year 1887 is \$4,158,204, an increase of \$9,-104,000 in one year. The total mileage for 1887 is 6,209 miles against 4,517 miles in 1886.

HOW TO WRITE A SERMON.

Composes a Pulpit Address. If I have exactly my own way, I like to ad-In Chicago, and elsewhere, it never rains but In his late address on the study of literature, dress myself to this business of writing at a Sweet were the days that marked life's sunny alone t pours. Right in the midst of this wheat panc Messrs. A. C. McClurg & Co. have put out a
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c a second, and when I may write or dictate with

When we together drew our hearts a tune.

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We did not dream that they would pass so, soon.

the skirt then has two white bands an inch wide stitched around it, and just above its edge is another band that is cut in points at the top, with a blue braid button set in each point; the drawers have similar bands; there are other blue suits trimmed in the same way with red flannel, and white suits with either red or blue trimand was no less a merrary man, but no nad himself to the truthful treatment of honest facts.

This book is divided into three grades, or parts, viz: "The Primrose Criticism," "The historical Basis of Richard III.,"and "The Historical Basis of Richa and white suits with either red or blue trim- insortical basis of Michards III., and the little value of the red or blue triming and and down ming. Striped flanuel skirts for plain blue trionic Richards." It amuses us to find a Chi- picturesque figure, had unloosed. Several fa- the room with an intelligent amanuensis, he is, ming. Striped flannel skirts for plain blue waists and drawers are also liked, and may be of the striped flannel, or else white or red flannel may be sewed in lengthwise bands down a blue skirt to form stripes; as, for instance, nine or striped lengthwise on the skirt from the belt nearly to the hem, and each the belt nearly to the hem and the audience was that the trionic Richards." It amuses us to find a Chiand the trionic Richards." It amuses us to find a Chiand the recent times especially Canning, beltics, and in rece

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be is a theorist and a speculator, or, as Guizot the engine stopped at the station of the summit gentleman whose wake has ever been strewn with charitable deeds and free passes. Then we might mention Tom Keene and Larry Barret used to sneer at Mr. Sumner as comthered in the instant sengers on the train yesterday, and the instant sengers of the engine stopped at the station of the summit sengers of the train yesterday, and the instant sengers of the engine stopped at the engine s and George Miln and George Edgar—four Rich-ards who have specially endeared themselves them before a mirror, and there was an audible get to a place than they showed," said Colonel the pendragon was not consummated until thirteen days afterward. When the boy was born Merlin took him, and he was brought up as the "They surrounded the cottage and thor foster son of Sir Ector—Tennyson says "Sir imported dresses; for light dresses there are here. About 3,000,000 cubic feet of air, a pair Yet it was merely a citation from History. The inspected it inside and out. They seemed loth to leave the good and it was only when the bell cessful results at educating the Indians Anton"—till Merlin thought proper to announce white grounds with scarlet or blue lines, pale of raw tonsils, and a box of bronchial troches scholar showed those in politics who were not to leave the spot, and it was only when the bell at the Carlisle school in Pennsylvania, at the Haskell Indian school at Lawrence, the Haskell Indian school at Lawrence, and at the schools in the Indian Ter
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Kas., and at the school in Pennsylvania, at the lawful successor of Uther, and had school at Lawrence, being shown here with irreduction of the scholars that they were wrong upon a vital question. When Mr. Reverdy Johnson wished to simply be done, or rendered, or performed, or performed, or performed, or performed, or performed, or performed, or performed the mines, pater of the trips, and the schools are the spot, and the was only when the schools with scarlet or blue fines, pater of the cup.

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A Few Amiable Delusions.

That our best girl is perfection personified That our children are phenomenally bright. That the man who does not share our polit al opinions is either an idiot or a rascal. That we could edit a paper with great success. That vulgarity is wit.

That our friends would get along a great deal etter if they would only follow our advice. That we possess unusual histrionic talent That we can prevent our son from falling in love with the first girl he meets, just as we

That they are not very fly in Philadelphia That they are exceptionally cultured in Bos-That they are phenomenally virtuous in That it costs little more for two to live than

That the world would not be just as well off to-day if we had never been born.

Leavenworth could have been shut out in the to 1. Both clubs were on their metal and each took things easier, seeing victory anyway. Lillie's fleet feet between third and the home plate in the third inning saved an almost hopeor for resitting.

Saturday's National league games; Pittsburg 4. Washington 5; Indianapolis 5, Philadelphia 11; Chicago 8, Boston 7; Detroit s, New York 15. Saturday's American Association games: Cleveland 0, St. Louis 3; Metropolitans 0, Brooklyn 2: Baltimore 8, Athletics 6, Other games Saturday: LaCrosse 3, Oshkosh; Memphis 14, Charleston 13. Yesterday's Western league games: Denver 9, Yesterday's American association games Brooklyn 5, Athletic 4; Louisville 7, Cincinnat Other games yesterday: Milwaukee 6, Des

Busch 18, Wyandotte Reds 7; the Beatons 24, Kansas City Browns 8. Winners at Chicago, Saturday—Jacobin, Era K, Tom Uptegron, C. H. Todd (the American Derby), Zuleika, Oscoli; seconds, Allegania, Clay Sexton, Miss Ford, Winona, Judge Jackson; thirds, Blue Eyed Belle, Drumstick, Wary, Hunt-Winners at Sheepshead Bay, Saturday—Bon-anza, Umpire, The Bard, Florence M, Brown Duke, Mammonist; seconds, Bess, Bell d'Axon, Barnum, Richmond, Boaz, Judge Griffith; thirds, ress. The Doctor. Bleaner, Locust, Elkwood, Berlin, Tellie Doe Shamrock.

urday-Sky Pilot, Garnet, Libby, Company seconds, Bernette, Aleroy, Jessie. Kansas City made 3 and Leavenworth 2 errors vesterday. Duncan C. Ross won the sword contest at Balimore. Saturday. Montrose, the winner of the Kentucky derby,

Winners in the trotting races at Albany, Sat

is afflicted with spavins. Swartzel, another of Leavenworth's pitchers, has been sold to Lincoln. Courtney and Bubear, the English champion

C. H. Todd, an outsider, won the American lerby at Chicago, Saturday, hence the booknakers are rejoicing. Ten men were put out yesterday by the catch ers and twenty-six were put out at first. At the Lincoln-Denver game Saturday six men were put out by the catchers and twenty-five by the first baseman. At the Topeka-St. Joseph game Saturday seven men were caught out and nineteen went out at first. The sheriff of Finney county has received from the Supreme court about 200 papers to be served on parties in Hamilton county, relative to the county seat contest now agitating that county.

The Wellington Quid Nunc charges that in-

John S. Clarke, the comedian, who recently ar-rived from England, will, among other things, unused to the wicked ways and doings of large

Western league games: Leavenworth at | 608. National league games: New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago, Washington at Pittsburg, 1298. Philadelphia at Indianapolis.

American Association: Louisville at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Cleveland, Baltimore and Metropolitans, at Staten Island.

Coney Island races: First, three-fourths of a mile, ten entries; second, Mermaid stakes, che and one-eighth of a mile; ten entries; wird, three querters of a mile eight entries; fourth

ESTRANGED.

And this is all. The end has come at last-That cast a halo o'er the happy past, Like golden sunshine on a summer stream.

In happy mood fair castles we upreared,
And thought that life was one long summer day;
We had no fear of future pain, nor feared
That shadows e'er should fall athwart our way.

I do not blame you that you do not keep

And I? I shall go down my darkened way.

Forever seeking what I ne'er shall find.

—Jean Ingleside.

STARBEAMS. New coins are to be issued in England in onor of the Queen's jubilee. George Augustus Sala no longer writes

for the London Illustrated News. He and the

A New York paper thinks the pretty ames of the city are Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Albert Sully, the rich railroad man, gave his favorite niece fifty thousand dollars the

The mormons want to come into the nion. Congress will insist that before admis-

sion, mormons should moderate their mat-Mrs. Cleveland wears No. 5 shoes for which she pays five dollars per pair. Such is the nformation given out by her shoe dealer in Washington One of the sons of the late Thurlow Weed is going to marry the wealthy Miss Morris of New Orleans. Thus it is that the troubles of the late war are being healed. Anna Dickinson, her friends learn with

of work. When the tower of a church in Illinois of work. When the tower of a church in Illinois had been cleaned out it was found that enough have had been carried in by those little workers have had been carried in by those little workers. A No. 1 CARRIAGE SMITH WANTED, 1420 have had been carried in by those little workers. ay had been carried in by those little workers fill a wagon box full.

Kate Field is going to sail for Alaska. If General Butler has any silverware would no doubt consent to an investigation. Some gossip who pretends to know something of the President's cash book says he is

touch a drop" is a milksop. In these days of this office.

render him popular with frontier men.

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"CHESTNUT REGISTER." Momus, the merry god, and the delty at whose Momus, the merry god, and the delty at whose shrine the major portion of the show patrons of the present day worship, will held high carnival in the ring performances of Sells Brothers big tented aggregation, which exhibits here, Thursday, June 30. The array of motley humorists will be something unprecedented as regards number and elevernoss; and if some "new gags" and "hustness" are not surung on the people it aud "business" are not sprung on the people, it will be surprising. The list of merrymen is headed by the noted English pantomimic and acrobatic clown, "Little Sammy," who will tickle the risibilities of the audiences with his many povel tricks and wonderful facial gymnastics; novel tricks and wonderful facial gymnastics; Judge" Pullback, the Chesterfield of Shake-spearean wits, will introduce some remarks on the Inter-State Commerce Bill; "Charley" Madte Inter-State Commerce Bill; "Charley" Maden, one of the brightest jesters that ever donned cap and bells, will vocalize the latest comic ongs, tell rib-tickling stories, and perform his precocious little pig, "Ben Butler." Twenty igh priests of Monus, in all, will participate in he revels. Any clown that springs a musty, coary-headed chestnut, with whiskers on it, is ubjected to a fine of \$10. A new feature in connection with clowning will be introduced in the shape of a "chestnut register," a clock-shaped affair, the hands of which record with unerring accuracy every venerable joke which the clewns,

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On the east side of East Lynne avenue from Missouri Pacific Railroad to a point 750 feet north of Missouri Pacific railread.

City Engineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo., June C 25, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance entitled "An ordinance No. 38,106," approved May 24, 1887, has provided for constructing second-class sidewalks according to section 7 of chapter XXXI of ordinance No. 19,231, entitled "An ordinance in revision of the ordinances governing the city of Kansas," approved April 19 1880, on the east side of East Lynne avenue from the Missouri Pacific Railroad street in said city, to a point 750 feet north of Missouri Pacific railroad in said city. And that unless the owners of the property frenting on the place where such work is to be done, and liable to be charged with the cost thereof, do or cause the same to be done according to the ordinances of said city and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer of said city, within thirty (30) days from the first insertice of the same to be done and the cost thereof, to be paid in special tax bills against the property liable therefor.

JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer,

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MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT GRAND

CLEARING SALE.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THIS WEEK.

In order to reduce our enormous holding of seasonable Ribbons, we will make a special sale of same Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, this week, at 25 per cent discount from last special sale prices, i. e., we will sell same at special sale prices and deduct onefourth from amount of purchase and return to the buyer. Our stock is full and complete in newest shades and best widths in

Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons. Picot Edge Gros Grain Ribbons, Crown Edge Gros Grain Ribbons,

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LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS

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PARASOLS!

GREAT SPECIAL SALE

Sun Umbrellas, Rain Umbrellas. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THIS WEE

250-21-inch, Fancy Striped and Brocade Satin Coaching Parasols, in choice shades, at

150-21-inch Black Satin Parasols, trimmed with 54

\$1.50; worth \$3.00.

inch Black Spanish Guipure Lace with Black, White and Cardinal Linings, choice handles, \$2.25; worth \$3.75.

inch Black Spanish Guipure Lace, with Black, White and Cardinal Linings, choice handles,

\$3.00; worth \$5.00. 50--21-inch, Black Satin Parasols, trimmed with 5inch Black Spanish Guipure Lace, newest shades, changeable linings,

\$4.50; worth \$9.00.

200-24-inch, Black, Blue and Brown, extra heavy twilled Silk Sun Umbrellas, with carved and decorated handles, very choice,

\$3.25; worth \$5.00.

125-26-inch Black, Blue and Brown, extra heavy twilled Silk Sun Umbrellas, with carved and decorated handles, very choice,

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500-26 and 28-inch, Black Silk Umbrellas in great variety at popular prices.

During this Special Sale our entire stock of Parasols, including the highest novelties of the season, will be offered at greatly reduced prices. In the higher grades of Parasols there is but one of each pattern, consequently an early selection is advised. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

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Auction Sale of 12 Elegant Residence Lots! AT INDEPENDENCE, MO.

Lots 100x187 feet, and on the line of the new South Side Street Railroad. COL. L. P. MUIR, Auctioneer. Free Transportation. Free Dinner. Dinner served in a beautiful grove by the ladies of the several churches at Independence, and for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., to furnish their new rooms.

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Ten per cent cash at time of sale. Sales made, one-fourth cash; balance, 6,

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Hundreds of Houses are being erected around this addition. Street cars will be running by September, and prices will thribble. DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY GO BY.

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112 WEST SIXTH ST.

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Commencing Monday Morning, June 27th, 1887,

LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Moquettes, \$1.25. Body Brussels, 85c. Tapestry Brussels, 50c. Best 2-Ply, 65c.

ALSO SPECIAL SALE OF RUGS

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In order to introduce and show the Great Beauty of the Charming

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And afford all an opportunity to select the FIRST CHOICE OF PLOTS, we will sell at Public Auction, without limit or reserve, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th, 1887,

On the Grounds at Merriam Park,

72 First Choice Plats!

In the Eby Subdivision, which contains 80 acres, divided into 18 blocks, and has

240 ELEGANT RESIDENCE PLOTS.

Only four plots from each block will be sold at auction at the above date, making 72 plots.

WILSON & CAMPBELL SUBDIVISION

ABOUT THIRTY PLOTS.

Trains leaving Union Depot for the sale at 9:50 a. m., at 12:15 noon, at 1:30 p. m., our own special train. Craig Rifles Brass Band will attend and the Auction Sale will commence at 2:30 p. m. TERMS ACCOMMODATING. Three Elegant Residence Additions, viz: EBY, CAMPBELL and WILSON; all highly embellished and improved, having over six miles of handsome graded streets rnd avenues, splendid shaded drives and walks.

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To enable you to make a thorough investigation of Paola, and to give an opportunity for investment I will have a

V&CO. Grand Auction Sale!

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 28th.

Train will leave Union Depot at 8:30 a.m. sharp, on the K. C., F. S. & G. Railway, arriving at Paola at 10:30 o'clock. FREE DINNER SERVED ON THE GROUNDS, cooked right there with Natural Gas. Clark's 25 Gold Horn Solo Band will attend. TITLE PERFECT. ABSTRACT WITH EACH LOT.

TICKETS APPLY AT 103 W. NINTH ST.

GEORGE H. CLARK, REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER,

N. B.—Ten per cent of Purchase Money Must be paid on day of sale.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

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Notice to Contractors for Curbing.

City Engineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo., June 23, 1887. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at this office until 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, June 30, 1887 (at which time bids will be opened), for furnishing all the materials and doing all the work necessary to complete the following city improvements, viz: Curbing Troost

Notice of Special Tax Bills.

Office of City Engineer, Kansas City, Mo., June 25, 1887. Notice is hereby given that Special Tax Bills, amounting to \$181.50 were issued from this office on the 25th day of June, 1887, to Thornton Barber, contractor, for completing the following public improvements, viz: Constructing curbing on both sides of Wyandotte street from Thirteenth street to Fourteenth street.

If said bills are not paid on or before the 25th day of July, 1887, they will bear interest at the rate of 15 per cent. per annum from date of issue. Bills may be found with John Henry, room 32. Schutte building. After payment the bills must be presented at this office to be satisfied of record.

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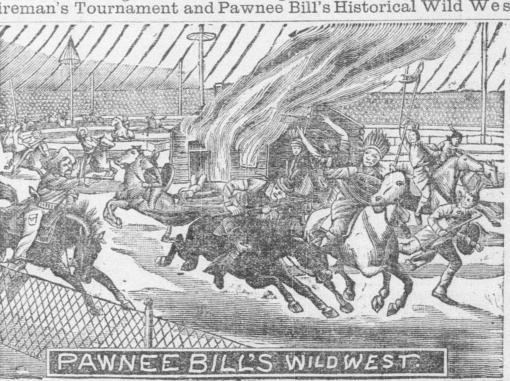
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Missouri Pacific R. R.- West.

Union Pacific R. R.

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St. Louis express ... | a 6:40 a.m. | a 7:35 p. m Chicago express ... | a 6:40 a.m. | a 7:35 p. m New York Limited ... | b 9:46 a.m. | b 6:30 p.m St. Past Line ... | b 9:45 a.m. | b 6:30 p.m Des Moines & St. P'I. ex | d 8:20 p.m. | a 6:10 a.m Chicago express ... | a 6:30 p.m. | a 9:00 a.m